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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXVIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 9, 1962

Ten Cents

Number 13

Orr Lectures During Religion-In-Life Week

Seminary Professor Explains Ways Of Religious Experience

Schedule Includes Panel Discussions, Conferences, Experimental Theatre

Dr. William F. Orr, Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will come to the Hill as guest lecturer for Religion-in-Life Week, which starts Monday and will terminate Saturday morning. (See story on this page.)

Education

Dr. Orr, born in Corinth, Mississippi, attended Southwestern College in Memphis where he earned his B.A., having majored in English and History.

He then went to Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, where he received his B.D. and later, on a fellowship, his Th.M.

From there he went to Hartford Theological Seminary on a

fellowship and earned his Ph.D. in Systematic Theology, graduating *cum laude*.

Activities

Waynesburg College has awarded him a D.D. and he belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

The author of *Great Beliefs of the Church*, Dr. Orr has been a member of the Council on Theological Education and of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

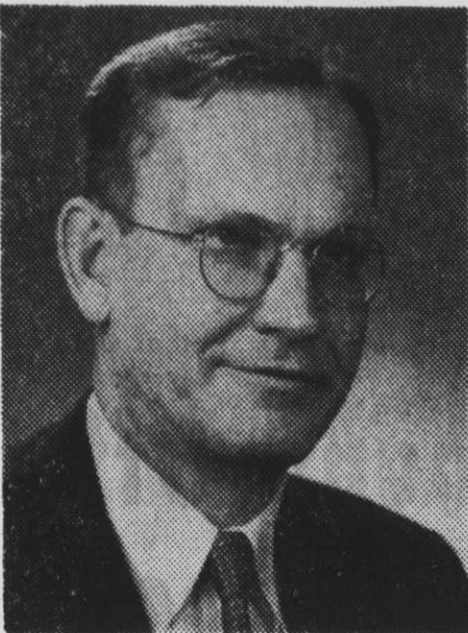
Resume of Career

After serving as pastor of the Lawrenceburg Presbyterian Church in Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dr. Orr taught for two years as Instructor of Bible at Southwestern College, his alma mater, in Memphis.

Later, at Western Theological Seminary and now at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, he has been professor of Systematic Theology and of New Testament Literature and Exegesis.

According to Dr. Orr, his "activities have been verbal rather than literary including numerous Religious Emphasis weeks in colleges, young peoples' conferences, and training schools."

Chairman of the Week, senior Bill Keeney, has pointed out that Dr. Orr is considered a noted authority on love and marriage, and that Dr. Orr will be available for conferences during the week. (See the story on the week.)



Dr. William F. Orr

Freshman Dies In Auto Crash

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 7, for Wayne William Hinger at the Harold E. Connell Funeral Home, Bethel Park, Pa.

Hinger, 18, of 2403 Sylvania Drive, Bethel Park, a freshman at Wooster, was killed last Saturday night in a head-on collision on Route 3 south of Wooster.

The accident, which also injured seven others, occurred as Hinger and other students were riding to a restaurant after completing initiation activities. Hinger was a pledge of Sixth Section.

Hinger was the third Bethel Park college student to be killed in an automobile accident within 10 days. Four Lehigh College students, two from Bethel Park, were killed late in January on the Pennsylvania Turnpike as they returned home from school.

Injured in the accident, none critically, were sophomores Rob Robison, Hugh Black, Charles Bair and Jim Bridges and freshmen Steve Goldsmith and Harvey Bell.

Based on the theme "The Ways of Religious Experience," Religion-in-Life Week will begin Monday and continue through Saturday morning. The week will feature daily chapel talks, discussion groups with the guest speaker Dr. William F. Orr (see story on Dr. Orr), lectures in the chapel at night, a concert of religious music, a panel discussion with the

faculty and a religious drama. The week will officially begin Monday with a hymn sing in Chapel and a sacred concert in the Chapel at 7:30 in the evening. Chapel is required only on Monday.

Religious Music Concert

The concert, given by the Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Richard T. Gore, will include three Negro spirituals and a Bach motet *Komm, Jesu, Komm* by the Madrigals. The evening will open and close with Dr. Gore's Choral Preface and Choral Benediction, respectively.

Tuesday's program will open with a Chapel speech by Dr. Orr,

followed by personal conferences with him in the Stadium units from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Open Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "The View of Man as Seen by Various Fields of Academic Discipline" will be open to all students and faculty at 4:30 p.m. in Compton Club Room.

The panel will consist of Dr. Daniel Calhoun of the history department, Dr. William Kiefer of the chemistry department and Dr. Hans Jenny of the economics department.

At the worship service led by Dr. Orr in the Chapel at 7:15, the Men's Glee Club will sing. After the service Dr. Orr will lead a discussion in Babcock Rec Room.

On Wednesday Dr. Orr will speak in chapel, hold conferences at the same time and place as Tuesday and a faculty reception will be held for him at 4 p.m.

After the worship service at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel in which the Girls' Chorus will sing, discussions will be held in the various dormitories by corridors led by leaders at 10:30 p.m. A discussion will also be held in Douglass Lounge at 8:15 p.m.

Students Quiz

Thursday's schedule, the same as Tuesday's and Wednesday's until 3 p.m., features a "Stump the Doc" session in Compton Rec Room at 4 p.m.

Dr. Orr will lead the Communion service in the Chapel at 7:30 in which Westminster Choir will sing, after which an open discussion in Andrews will be held at 8:45 p.m.

Although there will be no chapel program in the morning on Friday, Dr. Orr will be in the Tub all day to talk and discuss

with students on an informal basis.

New Medium Drama

The religious drama *Birth by Drowning* by Norman Micholson will be presented by the Little Theatre in readers' theatre style in Scott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The readers' theatre, an experiment in a new medium, amounts to the rehearsed reading of a manuscript, since no costumes, few props and little action is used in the presentation.

The Religion-in-Life committee, headed by senior Bill Keeney, also includes senior Nan Pickersgill (sec'y.), senior Genie Henson (asst. sec'y.), sophomore John Lathrop (public relations) and senior Pat Anderson (hostess).

Other members on the committee are senior Gil Horn (editor of the pamphlet), senior Steve Geckeler (worship), senior Pris Gardner (book sale) and Irene Jordan (artist).

Senior Berne Smith and junior Kathy Welser acted as co-discussion group leaders; and freshmen Tom Ewell and Gretchen Meister acted as their class's representatives.

Museum Displays

An exhibition of 30 etchings and aquatints from Georges Rouault's monumental *oeuvre* "Misere et Guerre" will be displayed in the Wishart Museum in Galpin through Feb. 27.

The works were lent to the museum from the George Binet Print Collection.

Rouault, who is most identified with the art of the "fauves," the use of rich blacks and radiant lights among powerful dark forms corresponding to the fauvist use of color and tone, died in 1958.

Girls' Chorus Sings In Elkhart, Chicago

The Girls' Chorus will present a concert in Elkhart, Ind., tonight as part of their annual winter tour. The 56 members, their director Miss Eve Roine Richmond and two managers left on two Greyhound buses last Wednesday and will return Monday.

The chorus has already presented its program of sacred music in Marion and Toledo. Tomorrow the group will arrive in Chicago and give their program at three churches in the Chicago suburbs of Palatine, Wilmette and Northbrook on Sunday.

The longest piece which the girls will sing is "The Blessed Damozel" by Claude Debussy with a solo by senior Kathleen Coulter.

Freshman Catherine Long will play "Baal Shem Suite" by Bloch on the violin during the offertory.

The chorus will also sing in Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh in a special program on March 25 and will give their annual Spring Concert in Westminster Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on March 2.

The latter concert will include sacred numbers from the selections sung on tour as well as secular ones such as songs from Jacob's "From a Goodly Heritage" and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."

Classrooms Open

For the first time on Monday, students and professors will see the inside of Kauke's renovated west wing.

Departments and classes which have been located in houses on the periphery of the campus and dormitory lounges reoccupied the newly-renovated west wing today.

None of the painting has been done yet in the west wing, but construction work is completed. Painting will be done next summer.

New classroom and office desks will be installed this week-end. The remodeling has included installation of lowered acoustical ceilings and asphalt tile floors, building partitions to make new classrooms and offices, caulking and re-insulation of windows and hanging of new blinds.

Departmental offices are now in the wings and classrooms are concentrated in the main section with corridors running the length of the building.

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Senate Sends Invitations For Challenge Program

Counter-Challenge, the Inter-Collegiate Conference sponsored by the Student Senate to discuss ways to meet the Communist challenge, approached reality this week with the selection of the dates of March 15, 16 and 17.

Chairman sophomore Dave Mortensen announced that invitations have been sent to 41 colleges throughout the United States, inviting two outstanding students and one faculty member to attend the two day conference on Wooster's campus.

The program, centering around small discussion groups probing Cold War problems, will feature two noted guest lecturers and moderators.

Dr. Vernon Asaturian, professor of International Relations and National Policy at Pennsylvania State University, will deliver the keynote address Thursday evening in the Chapel. The public is invited to this meeting.

Mr. Charles Burton Marshall of the School for Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, will address the delegates Friday evening and then summarize the conference Saturday afternoon.

Wooster Students Included

Wooster students interested in attending this conference as delegates may do so by applying next week when the conference committee distributes information and application forms.

The conference has been planned to include approximately 40 or 50 Wooster students—either as delegates, as discussion leaders or as stenographers in the discussion groups.

Dr. William Taeusch Returns Next Year

Dr. William Taeusch, former Dean of the College, returns next fall as Visiting Professor of English.

As such he will serve as an Independent Study advisor as well as taking an active part in the Western Concepts of Man and Liberal Studies courses.

Mr. Taeusch presently serves Defiance College as Acting Dean. Before going to Defiance College, Mr. Taeusch had served the College of Wooster for 17 years.

Commented President Howard Lowry, "We are very glad that Mr. Taeusch will be able and is willing to return to Wooster in September as a member of the faculty."

"During the time he was dean, his administrative duties kept him from teaching more than one class a semester. The new opportunity will give us the full service of a recognized and highly esteemed teacher, and the continuing presence on the campus of an old Wooster friend and his family."

Campus Warms Up To Winter Carnival



HEADING FOR THE SOUTH LANDS . . . The Chad Mitchell trio stops at Wooster for their last performance before going to South America for a tour sponsored by the USIA. For publicity purposes the USIA is sending a photographer to campus to snap photos of the group in a collegiate setting. Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door and the public is welcome.

Sleigh bells ring, snow is glistening . . . tonight's skating, twisting parties and folk singing initiate Wooster's first winter carnival.

The sections are sponsoring parties tonight. James Luce, a professional Cleveland folk singer, will entertain and lead group singing in Babcock Lounge, while there will be dancing downstairs. There will be time to enjoy all of these since all women have one o'clocks.

Twist Down

The "Sliding Party" at Wooster Country Club and the "Cay Blades" skating party will give students a chance to try out their skills. These outdoor activities will be replaced by a co-rec night in the gym if there is no snow.

Livingston Lodge is being transformed into "The Peppermint Lounge" with "The House Shakers" from Canton furnishing the twist music. Hay wagons will transport everyone from place to place. Refreshments will be served at each party.

A hockey game at 3 p.m., followed by a figure skating exhibition by senior June Markee and a mock hockey game between the coeds and the faculty, highlights tomorrow's activities.

Saturday also includes a caravan to Mansfield for skiing and spontaneous snow battles.

Singing Climax

Climaxing the carnival, the Chad Mitchell Trio will present an informal concert in the gym at 8:30 tomorrow night. They have appeared in the Blue Angel in

New York, the Empire Room in Chicago and Carnegie Music Hall in New York. After the show everyone is invited to dance until 12:30 a.m.

Organization for the week-end has been done by sophomore Jean Bowman and junior Doug Worthington and the section social chairmen: Dave Shriver, Dave Chazan, Carl Cottman, Phil Hall, Dave Dalrymple, Jack Lammert, Bill Bell and Bob Jensen.

Guild Offers Special

The Canton (Ohio) Players Guild will offer a special College Night performance of the "Heavenly Express" Thursday, Feb. 22.

The Guild has extended an invitation to students and faculty from Wooster, Mt. Union, Kent and Malone to attend this drama at the special price of \$1.50. Orders should be placed with Mr. Craig in the Speech Office no later than noon on Monday, Feb. 19.

Following the performance a coffee hour and tour of the theater will be given by the Canton Players Guild for the college patrons. The theater is located at 1717 North Market Street.

Increasing Eastern Interest

To Wooster students recently discouraged about the ID card situation, the progress made in the offering of courses on Eastern cultures should offer some encouragement.

Just two years ago a plan for a rotating lecturer for several Ohio colleges failed to gain financial support and several courses in this area were dropped because of lack of student support.

This year, the presence of Professor Theodore Khan on campus has helped increase interest in Indian culture. He teaches a course on Concept of Self and also a class on the Life and Thought of India with Mr. James Norton.

The political science course on Eastern governments offered by Dr. Gordon Shull and Dr. Harold Smith's World Religions course give other information on Eastern cultures. Next year the sociology department will offer a course in cultures of the East and Dr. Smith will teach a course on Islam.

The arrival of Professor P. T. Raju, one of India's leading philosophers, as Gillespie Exchange Professor next year should give further impetus to the program.

Serving as an exchange professor at the University of Mainz in Germany this year, Prof. Raju will teach classes in Indian history, philosophy, religion, and social and political issues next year. Already he has sent a list of 200 books which he believes should be in the library. Those which were not already in the library have been ordered.

Dr. Harold Smith, who has worked to arrange to have American students exposed to persons of high caliber representing the eastern cultures, points out several further steps that are being taken.

An interdepartmental committee is presently being formed including representatives of the art, economics, history, philosophy, political science, sociology and religion departments. This committee will try to integrate the courses offered on Eastern cultures and plan requirements for a major in this field.

Efforts are being made to get a Japanese professor for the 1962-63 school year and perhaps arrange a Fulbright exchange with University of Cairo to bring a representative of the Middle East to Wooster. Dr. Smith hopes eventually that the College will have an endowed chair of Eastern cultures which would be occupied by a member of the culture teaching a series of courses at Wooster on his area of the East.

The Student Senate has initiated a seminar on Chinese Civilization which is a condensation of a course previously offered two years by the College but dropped after the second year because the College felt it could not make the extra expense for the few students signing up.

Student interest also encouraged the faculty to offer courses in the Russian language and Russian history.

The value of learning about other cultures it not a new idea. A French scholar wrote in the 16th century that "Since it is impossible, because of the diversity of customs, languages, opinions and religions, to achieve a community and union of diverse men before they truly understand each other, it is very certain that the most beautiful, useful, and necessary work in this world, for the perfect reconciliation of men, can be accomplished only by actually giving to men this knowledge of one another."

Honor Code Provides Chance To Develop Academic Maturity

by Dale Hoak

Why institute an Academic Honor System if the presence of the instructor during an examination is not particularly bothersome? Intelligent students ask this question and, in doing so, unintentionally forget the most significant and most powerful arguments supporting the adoption of the Honor Code.

Believing that students do act with integrity and honor in academic matters, I feel that the most stimulating atmosphere is one of real—and psychological—freedom of full exercise of that honor.

The Code gives students a chance to assume, develop and cement fully the academic maturity and responsibility they supposedly recognize in themselves.

As a student initiated, student sponsored and student administered program, the Code gives students the tools to set up their own high standards and develop the pride of working collectively for their successful achievement.

The Code enables students to build an academic community with the spirit no administered system could provide.

And, of course, the recognition

of student honor and provision for the exercise of that honor will establish academic prestige for the College and the students.

At a time when the atmosphere of faculty acceptance is favorable, every student should weigh carefully the implications of student rejection of the Academic Code.

More is at stake than simply unproctored exams or the naive fear that a student may have to report a friend's cheating.

Unless students are willing to shoulder the maturity they already should have; unless they demonstrate their integrity and move to effectuate the student program which can implement their claims of academic stature; unless they support a Code which can establish the dignity of a proud student community, the future will pay little heed to student movements for recognition of the character they fail to demonstrate now.

Wooster Voice

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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

RODNEY KENDIG, Editor-in-Chief
JANE ARNDT, Managing Editor

Springtime in Wooster



DON'T give up yet . . . that time's coming!

Students Sound Off On Problems, Including Senate, SFRC, Food Services, Honor Code

Editor's Note: Because of lack of space, we have not been able to print all the letters received this week. They will appear in next week's issue.

PARTICIPANCE IN GRACE

To the Editor:

Overlooking the fact that Bill Shear, the campus satirist on dining hall affairs, must be a "curiosity seeker" (how else could he have drawn the cartoon?), I wonder if it ever occurred to him that there are some people who do not wish to participate in the evening grace.

Sincerely,
David V. Chazan

To the Editor:

Yes, there are lots of letters that could be written by Wooster students, and they would undoubtedly make interesting reading in your "letters" column.

Many hypotheses may be advanced that attempt to explain why readers are not writing letters to their editor. Those blaming the *Voice* for not doing its job as a college paper may be dismissed.

Those lamenting the natural conservative character of the "Average Wooster Student" deserve some consideration.

But even if any conservatism that is at large is the cause of your lack of letters, is it not strange that you would not at least receive a greater number of conservative letters?

Your dearth of letters may be another manifestation of what is called "student apathy."

Often this apparent disinterest in a wide range of subjects, including current events, seems to be blamed on something in the nature of the individuals at Wooster: conservatism, lack of curiosity or fear of being out on a limb, etc.

If these explanations are not sufficient, it is easy to say that getting vocal or excited "just isn't done" among folks as educated as ourselves. Perhaps.

But there would seem to be many situations and issues, deserving sensible comment or even political action, that most students have an opinion about. Service and size of servings at the TUB might serve as an example.

Just how do intelligent people change things?

It is unreasonable to say that part of what we have called apathy may be due to the academic load and pressure many Wooster students face.

We seem grade conscious, and rightly so. How many Wooster students who strive to attain, maintain, and improve creditable point averages have time to become involved in much else?

Who has time to organize the pickets, paint the placards, preach the gospel, circulate petitions, write letters to Congressmen and college papers and then follow up these actions?

And why is it the choirs, sections and possibly women's clubs seem to be the only student organizations capable of arousing sustained interest among any signifi-

cant portion of the student body; and that extra-curricular reading, writing and other forms of constructive recreation seem to enjoy a level of participation not exactly identifiable with fever pitch? Heterogeneity?

Wooster students, dear editor, seem to have examined the alternatives open to them, in general choosing not to respond actively to non-academic and non-Sectional challenges.

"Liberal education the academic way."

If this be the case, I suggest we have less noise about empty mailboxes. You know as well as anyone that we are hurting for study time and z's.

Write
we might
if time were more abundant.

Excite
we might
if grades weren't
all-important.

Trite?
Not quite,
and not, I hope, redundant.

Thoroughly convinced that this letter represents a waste of my valuable time, I am

Sincerely yours,
J. D. Von Pischke

To the Editor:

A few voices are awakening the attention of Wooster students to the advantages of an honor system, yet questions of doubt arise with interest. "Will it work?" seems to be a challenging one.

But there is a question which should not lead us to doubt a real value of an honor system: what would the victory of this measure show or effect?

The Honor System has been entertained on this campus for quite a time, but now it is being pushed with vigor. Loud signs stress that you not vote for the measure unless you value your integrity enough to keep the honor code.

Many students may think that they value their integrity whether or not it is passed, and that their own "personal honor code" would not be affected in any case.

Thus, these students may sympathize with ideas inherent in the Honor System, but since they do not see that this measure would significantly affect them, they do not see the driving need for it.

The defeat of this measure would produce a harmful impression: the students would appear unwilling to assume responsibility.

Thus further measures would be hindered by a label that the students do not have the ability to carry out measures which affect them, even though the students often inspire these measures.

But the victory of this measure would show that the students are thinking, at least, about such things as responsibility and maturity; and it would set a favorable precedent for other, perhaps more needed, measures or reforms.

William J. Rogers

LACK OF HONOR OR OF INTEREST?

To the Editor:

It seems ridiculous that in a college which claims to base its ethics on Christianity, the most efficacious argument for the adaptation of an honor code is expediency rather than honor. But thus it seems to be.

The general campus attitude appears to be one of negative apathy: "I don't care and so I'll vote no."

This implies a lack of interest, a lack of trust in one's own principles and those of one's fellows and a lack of awareness of the urgency of the situation.

Various faculty members have taken the position, not unjustifiably, that unless the students feel mature enough to live under an honor code, there is no reason to extend their privileges further and lower the level of the Wooster "paternalism" against which we so frequently gripe.

The code should be supported to show the faculty that we mean what we say when we ask for more privileges and the responsibilities that go with them.

Sincerely,
Jean Muir

EDITED CONSTITUTIONS

To the Editor:

While the Student Senate is "involving its energies with . . . minutiae of the first magnitude" (we shall pass over the fact that a first-magnitude star appears several times larger than one of the seventh magnitude), let it consider the following note, which is found on page 61 of the current issue of *The Scots' Key*.

"This is ONLY a summary of the Student Body Constitution. A full unedited copy of this constitution is to appear during the coming year." (Capitals in original).

The same note, which follows a three-and-a-half page "Constitution of the Student Body in Edited Form," appeared in the same place in last year's *Scots' Key* and in who knows how many editions before that.

Perhaps the Senate should include among its minutiae the consideration of its obligation to the

The Class Suggests

Foreign Affairs, Jan. 1962. "The Reform of N.A.T.O.," Adastair Buchan.

Harper's, Feb. 1962. "The Grand Design Takes Place," Joseph Kraft.

Harper's, Feb. 1962. "The Birth Pangs of Arab Socialism," Edward Sheehan.

N.Y. Times Magazine, Jan. 21, 1962. "Latin America Takes Another Look at Castro," Mildred Adams.

The New Republic, Jan. 8, 1962. "The U.N. and the Use of Force," Stanley Hoffman.

New Republic, Jan. 29, 1962. "Isolating the Communists," Leo J. Wollemburg.

The Reporter, Feb. 1, 1962. "Peace Corps Comes to Tanganyika," John Nugent.

Time, Jan. 26, 1962. "Algeria: That Not So Secret Army."

students of this college, either to give them what they have a right to, i.e., a copy of the constitution by which it is supposed to be operating, or to remove this statement from future issues of *The Scots' Key*.

Richard H. Hunter

(Continued on Page Four)

Yes!

VALENTINE GIFTS

Any Scotsman May Charge It!

Pritchard Jewelers

Now Located at 145 E. Liberty St.
CASH — CHARGE — BUDGET TERMS
Your Dollar Buys More
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WOOSTER THEATER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Bette Davis
Glenn Ford

in
"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Vivian Leigh
in
"ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"

BOOKS

For

Religion-in-Life Week

For Example

1. Christ in Culture.....Niebehr
2. The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution.....Snow
3. The Protestant in Politics.....Miller

at the

College Book Store

Swimmers Bow To OW After Defeating Terriers

Scot swimmers chalked up two commendable performances this past week as they dropped Hiram, 63-23, last Thursday and came within six points of Ohio Wesleyan, 46-40, one of the strong conference swimming teams, Saturday. Both were home meets.

In the meet with Ohio Wesleyan, six records fell, five of them old pool records. Sophomore swimmer Sid Leech broke the old varsity record for the 200-yard freestyle by one and a half seconds with a time of 2:04.6.

Record in Relay

Pool records broken included one by Wooster's 400-yard freestyle relay team of seniors Chick Sekerich and Frank Little and sophomores Al Harley and Jim Pope.

Wesleyan broke records in the 400-yard medley relay, the 400-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

In the Hiram meet, the Scots were in virtual control as they grabbed first place in all but two events, the 200-yard breast stroke in which freshman Dick Doerr swam exhibition, and the 400-yard freestyle relay, in which the Scots finished first but were disqualified.

No records were broken in this meet.

Today the tankers traveled to Springfield to meet Wittenberg, who boasts a fairly strong team. Thursday the Scots head to Kenyon, where they tangle with the perennial Ohio Conference swimming champs.

400-YD. MEDLEY RELAY — Ohio Wesleyan (Madsen, Farran, Orr, Adams), 4:03.4.

200-YD. FREESTYLE — Leech (W), Ellenberger (OW), Plusquellec (W), 2:04.6.

50-YD. FREESTYLE — Franklin (OW), Harley (W), Sekerich (W), 24.8.

200-YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Brown (OW), Randolph (W), Burgess (OW), 2:18.7.

200-YD. BUTTERFLY — Orr (OW), Schweikert (W), Toedtman (W), 2:28.4.

100-YD. FREESTYLE — Franklin (OW), Harley (W), Little (W), 55.1.

200-YD. BACKSTROKE — Waterfield (OW), Spierling (W), Madsen (OW), 2:19.9.

400-YD. FREESTYLE — Brown (OW), Leech (W), Ellenberger (OW), 4:29.3.

200-YD. BRESAT STROKE — Doerr (W), Bruce (OW), Kenworthy (W), 2:30.9.

400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY — Wooster (Sekerich, Little, Harley, Pope), 3:46.2.

Scots Face Prospect Of Losing Season

Scot cagers, with a 4-11 record going into last evening's game here with Otterbein, attempt to redeem themselves as they travel first to Marietta tomorrow and then to Western Reserve in Cleveland Tuesday.

Marietta poses a threat with their first winning season in eight years and a tall, well-balanced team which is winning games at the rate of two out of three. They are second leading conference scorers.

Seventh in Row

The Scots lost their seventh straight game Tuesday against Ashland on the latter's home court. Although the first half was fairly close, ending with Ashland holding a 36-33 lead, the second half scoring broke wide open as Wooster suffered an 87-70 defeat.

Leading scorer for the game was Ashland's Wilbur Ritzhaupt with 28 points. Junior Reggie Minton was high for the Scots with 20. Close behind were frosh Dave Guldin with 18 points and junior Rich Thomas who scored 14.

Last week in two home games the Scots dropped games to Kenyon and Capital. Thursday it was

Jeff Slade of Kenyon who led the attack on the Lads. Slade scored 24 points. Thomas and Guldin led scoring for Wooster with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Never Ahead

Wooster was never ahead in the Kenyon contest as the Lords grabbed a 6-0 lead to start, holding a 41-31 lead at half and extending the margin for an 81-62 final score.

The Capital game Saturday was a seesaw battle during the first 12 minutes of play with Wooster holding a slight edge. Then the Lutherans bounced back in the remainder of the first half to hold a 31-24 lead.

They widened this lead in the second half. With but 10 minutes the Scots caught fire and tied the score. It was in the closing seconds as Bob Holliday sank the winning basket to give Capital a 56-54 win.

In other action since the last *Voice*, Mt. Union dumped the Scots, 74-63; Muskingum grabbed an 88-47 win; Akron overran the Lads, 81-58; and Ohio Wesleyan won by a 67-57 count in a close-fought contest.

**New Spring
Canvas Footwear
Has Arrived**

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DON'T MISS . . .

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COME TO KEENEY'S!

Bring your DATE,
Bring your FAMILY,
Bring your CAMPUS VISITORS,

For Good Food

at Prices Students Can Afford to Pay
Free Parking Within Walking Distance
Corner Buckeye and Liberty

EXTRA POINTS

Does America Have One National Sport?

by Phil Brown

Much has been said and written recently about the apparent decline in appeal of professional baseball as a spectator sport and the accompanying rise of professional football, even to the point that professional football is predicted by some to be ready to replace baseball as the national sport.

Supporters of this argument point to the growing popularity of pro football—the increased attendance, the violent action of the game, the healthy minor league system which college football provides—and the problems of baseball—the plight of the minor leagues, the periods of inaction during the game, the problems of expansion.

It seems that those who voice opinions in this debate have been singularly incomplete in their analysis of the situation. Their chief shortcoming lies in the attitude of either/or taken in discussing America's national sport.

Three sports dominate the American sports scene: baseball, football and basketball. Professional hockey, track and field, amateur wrestling (professional wrestling belongs on the theater pages, not the sports page), pro boxing, pro golf and other spectator sports have popular appeal and their own fanatical devotees; but none seems ready to challenge the ranks of the big three.

The baseball season runs from mid-April through September plus a week in October for the World Series; football season begins in September and extends until the first week of December plus week-end bowl games highlighted by New Year's Day until mid-January; basketball season begins in mid-November and ends in March.

Admittedly, there is overlapping among the seasons—football games are played in August; the National Basketball Association begins its campaign in October; baseball spring training begins to command wide coverage in late February.

Nevertheless, it would seem that America's major sports scene is a three-headed creature: in mid-January, to a dyed-in-the-wool sports fan, basketball is America's national sport; on July 28 it is baseball; and on October 25 it is football.

The question many are asking is whether basketball or football or baseball is America's national sport. The answer is "yes," each in its own season holds the spotlight and the true sports fan would not pass up the opportunity to see professional teams play any one of the three.

"America's national sport" is a title which can hardly be awarded solely in terms of total attendance. Since personal taste is an individual quality, the title may be awarded by each person as he wishes.

On a collective basis, baseball got the title many years ago because of its head start; but, since long before the current dispute began, there have been three national sports.

If basketball and football are increasing in popular appeal at a greater rate than baseball, it seems unlikely that either will grow to the point that America has one national sport.

Rather, this may be attributed to the later start of these two and the result will be a balancing of the triism.

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Intramural Sports

The opening of the new semester saw the beginning of League basketball competition among seven club teams, four freshman teams and one team representing the independents.

Play within the Black and Gold leagues will continue until March 12 and be followed by a championship game between the two league winners.

Both the Rabbis and Fifth Section have perfect records this year in intramural basketball. Feb. 13 they will clash for the first time, in what promises to be an exciting game.

Seventh showed their mettle last Saturday by coming from behind in the second half to win over Second, 44-25.

Other recent action:

Jan. 9—Eighth forfeit to Phi Deltas.

Jan. 11—Rabbis 68, First 10; Second 40, Phi Deltas 35; Seventh 37, Third 32.

Jan. 13—Sixth 40, Fourth 32; Eighth forfeit to Fifth; Second 38, Third 30.

Jan. 16—Fifth 69, First 22; Eighth forfeit to Fourth; Phi Deltas 47, Sixth 42.

Feb. 1—Eighth forfeit to Rabbis.

Feb. 3—Sixth 52, First 21; Fifth 57, Fourth 28.

Wrestlers Defeated

The Wooster grapplers, after meeting defeat in their first two outings, are looking forward this week to meets at Otterbein and Kenyon.

After losing to the conference champions, Hiram, 25-5, the Scots again tasted defeat to the matmen of Ohio Wesleyan University on the Scots' home mats.

Highlights of the afternoon came for Wooster in the first two falls when sophomore Ted Lansky and frosh Ted Sperry pinned their opponents to give Wooster a 10-0 edge.

The Scots then lost steam, dropping the remaining falls and making the final score 20-10 for the Battling Bishops.

Two Practice Runs On Mid-Winter Tour

The Scot indoor track men, practicing since the beginning of the year, run tomorrow against men from Toledo University, Kent State and Denison. Tuesday they journey to Kenyon to run against the Lords.

These two affairs are only practice meets in which times will be recorded for the benefit of the runners. Only odd events will be run; no information concerning outcome will be determined or released by the schools involved.

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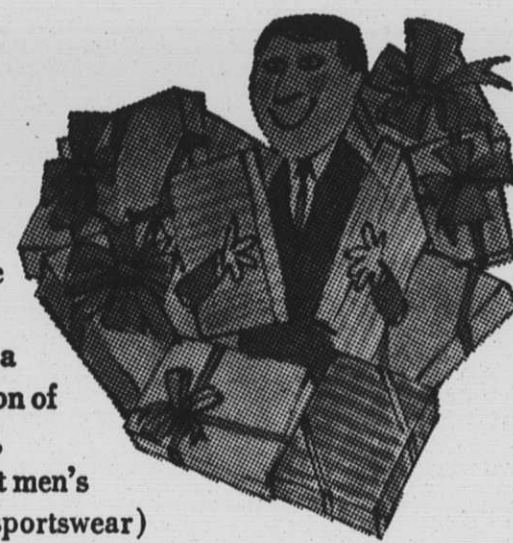
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LAST HOME GAME

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MORE ON

Scots' Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

GAP BETWEEN GOVERNMENT AND CITIZENRY

To the Editor:

The Scot calendar for this year states that the public is encouraged to attend the meetings of the Student Senate and the SFRC, implying the hope for more student support and interest in their proceedings.

How can this be when the dates for these proceedings are not made public?

No attempt whatsoever is made to encourage an interest in the matters discussed in these meetings.

Could it be that the members of these bodies wish to plan legislation on their own account, entirely without student comment or interference?

The general attitude of the Senate seems to point towards a yes response.

How can there be greater interest or participation in the Senate programs if the public is neither informed about nor encouraged to give thought to their programs?

The results of the lack of information about Senate proceedings and the time and place of their occurrence and consequent disregard of public responsibility is creating a vacuum in the Senate that prevents overall representation.

This writer would like some answers.

As a suggestion, I would recommend the placing of a schedule of the activities of the Senate and its branches in the *Voice* every week.

Hugh L. Black

INFORMATION, PLEASE

To the Editor:

That only a few students from the College of Wooster will be

directly involved in the forthcoming Student-Senate Inter-collegiate Conference on American goals must be fortunate.

So many students, if they represented Wooster, would only show to people from other schools the great ignorance for what is happening outside The College of Wooster.

How many actually take the time to read the articles from "The Class Suggests" column in the *Voice* or even to read the daily paper?

Even the Sunday *New York Times*, now delivered to all the major dormitories, cannot substitute for a week of ignorance.

We should try to read at least one newspaper each day, even if it is the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* or the *Wooster Daily Record*.

After becoming familiar with the major national and international stories, we could look at what the columnists and editorial writers say.

We could glance at a few of the articles suggested by the *Voice* and find news and commentary of interest in the *Christian Science Monitor* and *The New York Times*.

When this is done, then reading the Sunday *New York Times* will give a review of the week's news, as it should give.

At this time we could attend the Senate seminars to discuss American goals intelligently and be respectable hosts at the upcoming conference.

We have as much a duty to keep ourselves well-informed as the President, and besides, more of us might be able to better discuss goals for Americans.

Lloyd Wollstadt

Michigan Organist To Perform Tonight

Organist-Chorister Dr. Grady Wilson from Detroit, Michigan, will present a free organ concert at 8:15 tonight in the chapel.

Dr. Wilson received the degree of Doctor in Musical Arts from the University of Michigan in January at the same time that Dr. John Carruth of Wooster's music department received his degree.

At Michigan, Dr. Wilson was an artist pupil of Dr. Marilyn Mason, internationally known concert organist.

Previously, Dr. Wilson was an organ student of Minnie McNeill Carr in his home town of Birmingham, Alabama. He has done extensive study with Catharine Crozier Gleason and at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

His piano training was with the late Ernst von Dohnanyi at Florida State University.

Hoak Visits D. C. As OCCH Fellow

Junior Dale Hoak, one of seven Ohio college students selected by the Ohio Citizenship Clearing House, will work for eight weeks this summer with a United States Congressman in Washington, D.C.

Hoak, a history major from Huntington, W. Va., will receive \$55 a week in salary, in addition to training and experience.

Dick Morrison

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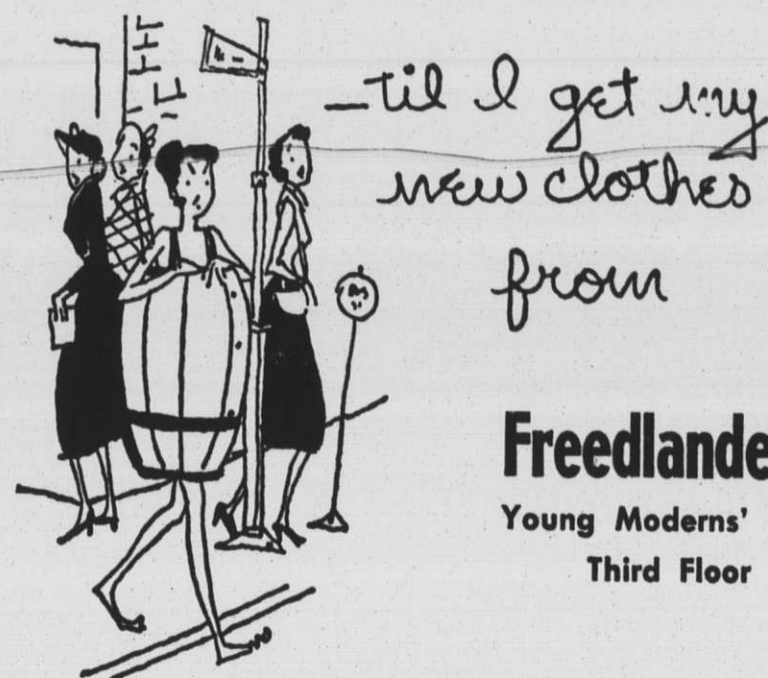
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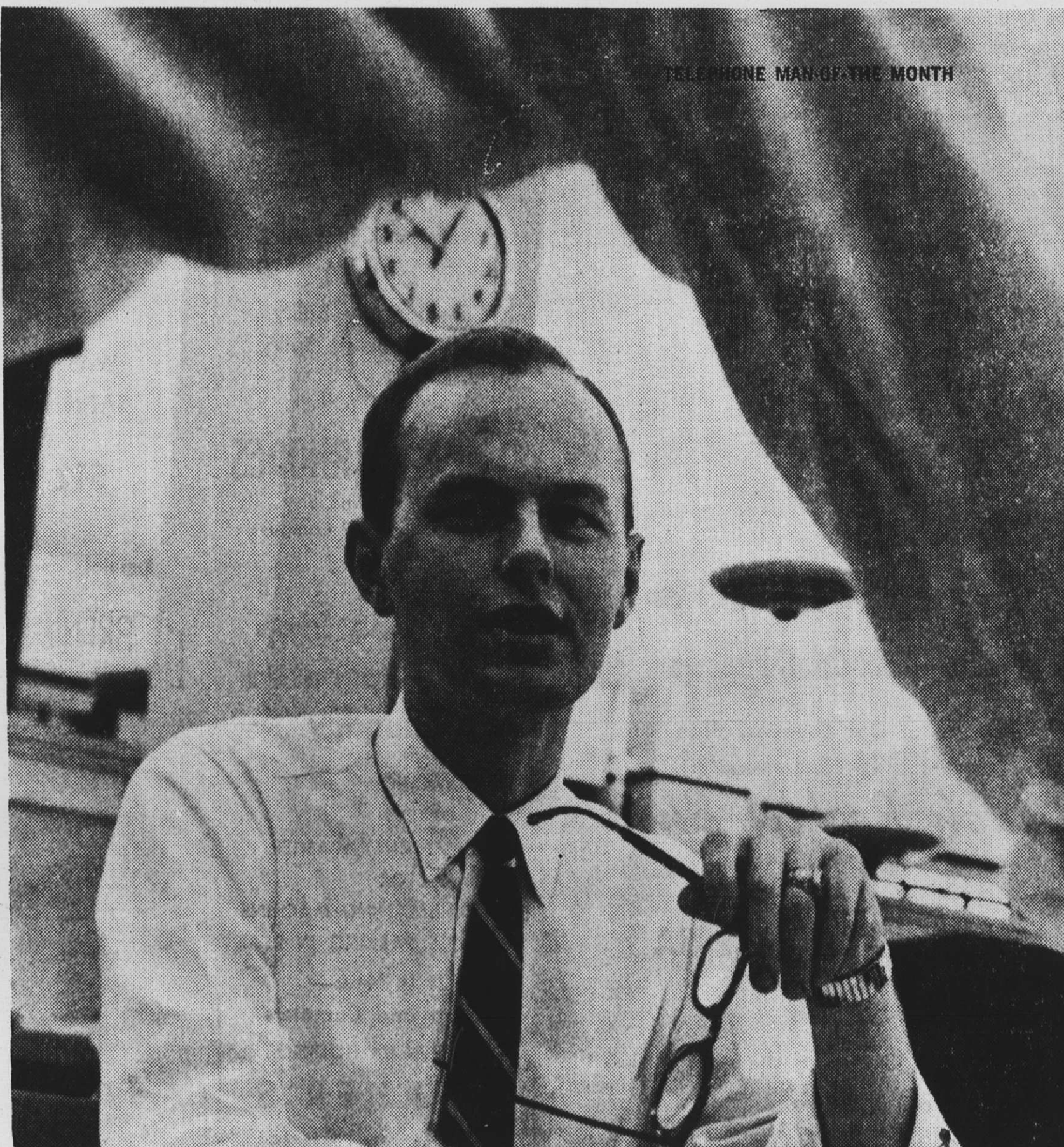
How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.



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